

Random Notes

Members of the House of Commons treated the country to a few side-glances on political, and a few last week.

The outbreak took place during a discussion on post office appointments, when Joseph Noyes (C.C.F. South York) took occasion to declare:

"To my own personal knowledge is just about impossible for anyone who is not a well known supporter of the Liberal party to get permission even to operate a sub-post office in some little cobbly-hole of a back shop or store in our cities and suburban municipalities."

There can be few people who, having watched the political scene, would care to deny the fact that the good party worker is, shall it be said, generally "taken care of." In any case, the practice is far from being confined to the Liberal party, indeed, during the discussion referred to, the Saskatchewan C.C.F. government came under similar examination, and we all know what it means to be a good party member in Alberta.

However, what else can be expected from frail humanity? It seems but natural to give consideration to one's friends—either in the political field or elsewhere. And, right here, it may as well be admitted that we're still far from the millennium.

Even so, and accepting the impeachment that the Liberal party is the worst offender—will, needs the Senate—there are, and have been exceptions to the rule. Those with good memories will recall two first class appointments handed out to political opponents by the Liberals. The first concerned a seat on the board of directors of the Bank of Canada; the second, a post in the diplomatic service at Dublin, recently promoted to Norway.

Of course, it may be said that these appointments entailed little of good will. A cynic might equally remark that the recipients were similar to getting rid of persistent addicts.

He might also reflect on the old saying—that every man has his price.

Livestock Marketings

Alberta livestock marketings during 1950 totalled 10,880 horses, 808,675 cattle and calves, 138,777 sheep and lambs and 960,608 hogs. The total returns of these marketings was \$180,950,700, an increase of \$17,306,000 over that of the previous year.

Farrell Lake News

The student minister for Long Lake church held service at seven o'clock last Sunday evening. A good attendance was noted in spite of showery weather.

Martin Mennis was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sverdrud last Wednesday evening.

Ray Sweeper brought his wife and daughter, Doreen, home on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Sweeper having spent five days in Hanna while her daughter underwent treatment for a serious kidney infection.

Mrs. Lily Ing and sons, Russell and Clifford, were visitors at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nil.

The May meeting of the Farrell Lake Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Bill Reeve, with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. L. Sverdrud, opened the meeting with the Lord's prayer, after which the secretary, Mrs. Bill Kewat, read the minutes of the April meeting. After the business of the day was dealt with, two members were presented with silver bread trays in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. It was decided to meet and clean the church for services. Mrs. Victor Spencer won first prize in a contest prepared by the Dahl. Mrs. D. Stensland won second prize. The afternoon was pleasantly over after a delicious lunch was served by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deigel returned to Calgary last Monday, after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nil were Hanna visitors on last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dmytryk and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deigel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cammidge, Sunday last.

Alen Phillips, of Chancellor, accompanied his mother, and on a visit to his brother, Charles Phillips and family, one day last week. Mrs. Phillips will stay with her son and family for a while.

Full Wheat Crop
Approximately 160,000 acres of fall wheat will be harvested in Ontario this season as compared with 928,000 acres harvested in 1950, and 860,000 in 1949. From prospects are for an average yield per acre.

Hotel Accommodation

The operator of a hotel, resort or camp has an opportunity and a responsibility to do conduct his establishment that he will build up an enviable reputation for his business, his district, for his province and for the whole of Canada. While many proprietors are doing an excellent job, there are others who must modernize both their thinking and their hotels or resorts.

Conditions of the last three or four years, under which many hotels and resorts have had more business than ever before are not permanent. The situation is already changing and some hotels, resorts and camps are finding it necessary to promote business.

The first essential for any sales and advertising programme is to have the "product" right. In the case of the hotel, camp or resort operator this includes the providing of clean, comfortable accommodation, with adequate quality meals in an establishment operated on a modern business basis. Good advertising will not make a poorly operated resort successful.

While an urban hotel will usually cater to a varied clientele, it is usually found that a resort or camp will provide a more satisfactory service if it caters to a certain type of clientele. Tastes differ. That is, some people wish to go to a luxury type of resort with all that implies in the way of dress and elaborate equipment and service. Others wish to go to a more primitive resort where dress is informal.

An operator should determine not only the type of guests to whom he plans to cater, but he should consider to what territory he expects to draw his guests from. In Ontario, for example, he may decide to concentrate his sales promotion effort in Ontario, New York, Ohio and Michigan cities, while still getting some guests from Quebec and Manitoba. A British Columbia operator may decide to concentrate on the Pacific Coast States and still be glad of business from Illinois.

Seaport Attack Would Endanger Sugar Supply

With respect to the vulnerability of United States refineries to enemy attack, sugar broker Earl Ryan of Canada of New York observes: "If one or more refineries were put out of commission, it would have immediate serious repercussions on all sugar users in broad undamaged areas of the country."

This could apply to Canada as well as the U.S.A., since all four Canadian sugar refineries are located at sugar cane refineries are located at St. John, N.B., Montreal, Quebec, and Vancouver. If any of these ports were attacked, supply and distribution of sugar would be seriously disrupted.

Canadian beet sugar factories, operating in Ontario, Manitoba, and Alberta are located well inland and are therefore less exposed.

BLITZED HONEY

Heavily blitzed in a warehouse when Liverpool offered its greatest air raids, a quantity of Canadian honey purchased in 1942 has recently been marketed in England. Because of more urgent requirements, the equipment normally for some time literally supporting the roof and can now be used to destroy damaged warehouses. The honey survived both the explosion and the elements, and lies now in destruction or loss of flavor during the last eight years.

Duller shortages have severely limited the quantity of Canadian honey on the British market in recent years. The blitzed honey was sold to retailers and not to processors for blending with honey from elsewhere. In this way, consumers were able to taste the Canadian product in its original form and become re-acquainted with it against the time when it is freely obtainable in Great Britain once again.

Seale Precipitation Report

No. 5
Compiled from the Records of 650 Governmental and Seale Rain Gauges. Records up to and including May 28, 1951.

The overall rain condition for each of the three Prairie Provinces has suffered a slight decline during the past week. The total moisture condition for the three Provinces combined, taking into account, moisture and the seasonal moisture, now stands at 90 per cent of the long-time normal, compared with 92 per cent last week and 79 per cent a year ago.

Alberta now stands at 90 per cent of normal, compared with 101 per cent last week.

Manitoba now stands at 90 per cent of normal, compared with 98 per cent last week.

The rain which has come in Alberta from April 1st this year to May 28th now stand at 134 per cent of normal, compared with 147 per cent last week and 41 per cent of normal at this time a year ago.

Saskatchewan seasonal rain now stand at 79 per cent of normal, compared with 86 per cent last week and 57 per cent of normal at this time a year ago.

Monthly seasonal rain now stand at 52 per cent of normal, compared with 57 per cent of normal last week and 100 per cent of normal at this time a year ago.

Conditions in Alberta, with the exception of No. 1 and 3, have enjoyed better than normal rain in the past week.

In Saskatchewan Crop District No. 6 and 9 have had better than normal rainfall, while other Crop Districts have had less than normal rainfall. Conditions in general are good throughout the prairie. The crop, however, is somewhat late in being seeded, particularly in Alberta where consecutive rains have delayed some crops, as they have also delayed the completion of the harvest of the remainder of last year's crop which was left in the fields under the snow all winter.

The 40-Hour Week

Montreal, June 5.—The general public noted how chaotic railway service when the five-day, 40-hour week for Canadian railroads came into effect on June 1st, according to J. A. Dean, secretary of the Railway Association of Canada.

For the most part, the 40-hour week means no Saturday morning work for office staffs, but operation of the trains is not curtailed. For instance, in the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National stations in western Canadian cities, the latest offices and other concourse service remains normal.

However, city ticket offices outside railway stations close on Saturdays with the advent of the shorter work week.

The only freight service affected is the pick up and delivery and less than carload service which is discontinued on Saturdays. In large cities the majority of firms using P and D and LCL freight now operate on a five-day week. In certain areas where Saturdays is the heaviest day of the week, this service may be suspended on Monday instead.

War Against Hunger

N. E. Dodd, director general, Food and Agriculture Organization, "There was a time in history when primitive people had to combine in large numbers to produce food. There became nations, and they did become nations. There was a time when feudalism had to be broken up in large part of the world and it was broken up. There was a time when slavery had to end and it was ended. There is a time and it is now when we must wage a war against hunger—when we must make the people on the land to produce all the good things that the earth is capable of giving us—when we must find a way to make these good things available to the people who need them. We are not as nations get together for the economical and social order. We must proceed in doing these things if we would not rarely fall to pieces."



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ACCIDENT HAZARDS INCREASED BY SPEED

Parliamentary legislation which is designed to reduce highway accidents in Alberta by making it compulsory to have proper tests of motor vehicles before taking effect July 1st. This is another step along the road of highway safety.

The Alberta Motor Association officials have reminded motorists of the need of safe driving. For example, can motorists afford the increase in accident hazards due to excessive speed?

It is pointed out that if the motorist passes other cars on the speed at 60 miles per hour, it takes three times as long to stop the car in an emergency than if the car were going at 30 miles per hour.

This means three times the accident hazard. The car has developed four times the momentum, so what would have been a minor crash at 30 miles per hour would be a real pile wreck at 60 and probably result in loss of life or serious injury.

In addition, the car is four times as likely to go off the road at a curve.

Here's another point. Out of every 100 accidents when the car is being driven at 20 miles per hour, 18 are fatal; when the car is going at 40 to 50 miles per hour, four are fatal; when travelling over 50 miles per hour, 9 are fatal.

Quality in Hay Crop

Leads to Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

We are rapidly approaching the time for the first cut of alfalfa hay. Of great importance to the grower is the yield, good and firmness and this is the most considerable situation. Of equal or greater importance, is the quality of the hay protein. Before cutting starts, it is well to review some of the factors that bring about high quality hay, and the importance of high quality.

Lushness, rich green color, and absence of stem all contribute to quality. The leaves of alfalfa should contain approximately half of the plant and will contain from 80 to 70 per cent of the protein. This means that your leafy tops of alfalfa will be much heavier in protein than the stemy tops. Although the farmer can do nothing to influence the amount of leaf in alfalfa, he can do much to prevent loss of leaf by cutting at the proper stage of growth and by a minimum amount of handling in the baling process.

The most common causes to quality of hay are caused by the following:

1. Weeds or this steady-stem stands cause waste, heavy stems with low percentages of leaves mean poor quality hay.
2. Over maturity at time of cutting causes a low degree of leafiness, hard coarse stems, poor

Record Bull Price

A 13-month old Shorthorn bull sold for \$16,000 at the sale of Canada (Callaghan, noted Shorthorn breeder of the Killarney farm near Edmonton. This is a record price for the sale of a Shorthorn bull in Canada. Thirty young bulls were for an average of \$2,450.

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Japanese Celebrate Date Of Deposition

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Prince Charles Attends Opening Of Festival



MORE POWER FOR HOLLAND NAVY—At a special ceremony in Boston, two veteran U.S. destroyer escorts, the U.S.S. Stern and the U.S.S. Elmer, are delivered to the Royal Netherlands navy. The Dutch crews stand aboard their new commands, now rechristened the De Zeeuw and the Van Zijl, as the Dutch flags are raised as well as the U.S. Canada, has supplied arms for Holland's military forces.—Central Press Canadian/



LONDON GIRL AWAKES FROM 12-DAY COMA.—Parents' fears that their eight-year-old daughter had suffered permanent brain injury were dispelled when Diana Stoyke of London, Ont., woke from a 12-day coma asking for ice cream. It proved she had not forgotten what she liked—and as Nurse Elma Lawless spooned ice cream to her she is just as enthusiastic as she ever was.—Central Press Canadian.



THE "DILBERT DUNKER" IN OPERATION — No, the pain is not drowning, he is only being trained at the U.S. naval academy in the technique of escaping from a crashed plane at sea. By means of the "Dilbert Dunker" a gadget consisting of a mock-up of a plane cockpit and slide arrangement, the trainee is dunked at a steep angle into the sea. The cockpit then turns over and the pilot must make his escape as best he can. It is shown here bobbing to the surface. Half-drowned, but safe.



RITA TO END THIRD MARRIAGE?—Third marriage of Rita Hayworth, the Brooklyn girl who became a screen star, married a wealthy oil man, then screen producer Orson Welles and finally Prince Aly Khan, is reported about to end.



THE KING TAKES A BRIDE—King Farouk of Egypt and his bride, the former 17-year-old Narriman Sadek, sit together on couch in the Royal Palace, Cairo, following their recent marriage ceremony. In accordance with Moslem law, Egypt's new queen did not attend the ceremony. The signing of the marriage contract was marked by a 101-gun salute for the royal couple.—Central Press Canadian.

PLANTS TREES AT 1,000-A-N-HOUR RATE—A tree planter that plants trees at the rate of 1,000 an hour is operated by Nancy Charles, daughter of the president of the "Men of the Trees" at Caledon, Ont. The planter is tractor-drawn and digs a furrow in which the operator places trees every six feet. —*Central Press Canadian*



190,000th D.F. ON WAY TO CANADA—Leona Ziemania. (second from left), 100,000th displaced person to emigrate to Canada, is congratulated by Pierre Jacobinen, assistant director general for Operations, International Refugee Organization, at Bremerhaven, Germany. Leona and his parents, brothers and sisters, sailed from Bremerhaven on an IRO ship en route to Halifax, Nova Scotia.



—Central Press Canadian.

ORPHAN OF THE STORM — A
 young Korean girl examines



his cabinet are shown as they acknowledged a "banquet in honor" from the ceremonial stand in Tokyo during the observance of Japan's constitution day. The emperor played a major role in the ceremonies honoring an event that stripped him of his former powers. A labor demonstration free-for-all, that ended in the arrest of 35 persons, concluded the day's festivities.—Central Press Canadian. 20



ABBOTT SUGGESTS INFLATION CURE—An extra 40 minutes spent at work by every person in Canada would "slay the dragon of inflation" and provide the things necessary to maintain the Canadian standard of living, according to Finance Minister Abbott, speaking at Grand'mere, Que. Speaking for those who work at the machines, labor leaders replied that longer hours were not the answer.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press (London).
ARGUMENT STARTS AT "PEACE CONFERENCE" — Thousands of sadhus (holy men) from all corners of the globe recently convened in Delhi, India, for a spiritual parliament to pray for peace in the world. The gathering, which lasted for 10 days, was the first of its kind. Among the holy men, it seems, there is disagreement on the meaning of peace and the methods for attaining it. Here a clash of old and new ideas is shown during the meeting. At left a sadhu is lecturing on orthodox ideas and at right a visiting holy man is giving his views on modern ideas. (Left) *Pravara*, (Right) *Pravara*. (AP Wirephoto)



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